

WILSON TALK IN DENVER

Shall U. S. Keep Pledges
Is Question Before
Nation.

KNIFING TREATY

To Stay Out of League
Means Big Army and
Heavy Taxation.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.—Declaring the issue in the peace treaty has at last been "clearly drawn," President Wilson said in an address here today that the question squarely facing the nation was whether the United States would keep its pledges to help guarantee the peace of the world.

All of the minor objections to the treaty had been disposed of, he asserted, and the whole question now had settled down upon the heart of the league of nations covenant—the guarantee of Article Ten. Adoption of a reservation like that proposed in the senate, he declared, would be equivalent to rejection of the treaty.

President Repeatedly Cheered.

The president's declarations repeatedly were cheered by a crowd which packed the Denver auditorium, said to hold more than 11,000. Previously he had been greeted with uproarious cheers along the line of an automobile ride through the principal streets, the crowds lining the sidewalks for many blocks.

Of all the subject matter in the treaty aside from the league covenant, Mr. Wilson said, the Shantung was the only one criticized. That objection now had been cleared away, he continued, as had the lesser objections urged against the covenant itself.

British Voting Power.

The president touched briefly upon the voting power of the British empire in the league assembly, saying that objections on that score had been "expelled" when it became known that the British dominions "have six votes in the assembly but the assembly isn't vote."

On the final issue, as it had settled down about the question of reservations, said the president, there was no organized opposition to the treaty except among the people who tried to defeat the purposes of the government in the war.

Hyphens Knife the Treaty.

"Hyphens," added he, while the crowd cheered, "are the knives being stuck into this document."

"Qualified adoption" of the treaty, Mr. Wilson said, was not adoption but rejection. He declared that to qualify the ratification would mean asking special privileges for the United States, a thing which would be unworthy of the nation. So the line had been definitely drawn, he added, and he only question to be decided was whether the United States would go into the league, or stay out.

It had been one of the purposes of the war, Mr. Wilson said, to set up a permanent peace guarantee. He declared he was "under bond" especially to the children of the country, to make good the promise of such a guarantee. He added that the next world war would be much more terrible than the last.

Ask the Soldiers.

"Ask any soldier," he said, "if he wants to go through a hell like that again, I'm for any kind of insurance against a barbaric reversal of civilization."

Should the United States stay out of the league, continued the president, it would have to have "the biggest army in the world and there would

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have to be conscription and heavy taxation.

"A wholesome moral clearing house," was the way the president characterized the covenant provision under which disturbing questions could be brought up for discussion by the league. That provision, he said, would make such questions "everybody's business," while hitherto international law had meant "minding your own business particularly when something outrageous is up."

Eulogizing the labor section of the treaty, Mr. Wilson said it would give America an opportunity to raise labor standards all over the world. Until that was done, he asserted, the full energies of the world could not be released.

In his reference to reservations the president declared the people at last were awake and no longer could be misled and about what was in the treaty. He said he had no doubt what the result would be.

"There is no turning aside from the straight line," he said.

"We must either accept this arrangement or reject it."

To stay out, he added, would mean that the United States would forfeit the confidence of the world and would find itself shut out industrially and morally from the world's society.

Pointing out that the power of negotiating treaties vested with the executive branch of the government, Mr. Wilson continued:

"When the senate has acted, it will be for me to determine whether its action constitutes an adoption or rejection."

He added that he hoped the senate would not leave the matter in doubt, but would make its position unmistakable and would put its action into such form that it would clearly constitute a rejection or an acceptance.

Politics, said the president, should have nothing to do with the treaty discussion.

Text of Speech.

The president said in part:

"I always feel a thrill of pride standing before a great company of my fellow citizens to speak of this great document which we shall always know as the treaty of Versailles. I am proud to speak for it because for the first time in the history of international consultation, men have turned away from the ambitions of government and sought to advance the fortunes of peoples. I say without hesitation that this is a great document of liberation. . . . The center and heart of this document is that great instrument which is placed at the beginning of it, the covenant of the league of nations."

"I think everybody now understands that you cannot work this treaty without that covenant; . . . but you will notice that with this single exception of the provision in regard to the transfer from the German empire of the Shantung province to Japan, particularly nothing in the body of the treaty has seemed to constitute any great obstacle to its adoption. All the controversies, all the talk has centered on the league of nations and I am glad to see the issues cleared."

Council and Assembly in League.

"I want to call your attention and to point out what is not often enough explained to audiences in this country—the actual constitution of the league of nations. It consists of two bodies, a council and an assembly. The assembly is the governing body. In it every self-governing state that has a vote in the league is represented and not only the self-governing independent states, but the self-governing colonies and the dominions, such as Canada, New Zealand, Australia and South Africa; they are all represented in the assembly and it is in the assembly that the combined representation of the several members of the British empire are assigned six votes and you are being constantly being

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No quick-change artist on the vaudeville stage had anything on Douglas Fairbanks while he was making "His Majesty, the American."

In order to save time, he actually had three distinct working crews busy. While one set of scenes was being photographed, two other sets were being prepared, and he would leap to a new company as quickly as he finished with one.

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12:15 to enable the 3 o'clock
shift men to see Doug. Fair-
banks. Picture starts 12:30.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
ORPHEUM SUNDAY

"Sunnyside," in which Charlie Chaplin is the star, and which will be seen at the Orpheum Theatre three days, starting Sunday is the third of the million dollar comedies which Mr. Chaplin has made since the organization of the Charlie Chaplin company his own producing enterprise. The first one was "A Dog's Life," and the second "Shoulder Arms."

He who loves without reason is apt to reason without love.
A pretty girl is an opportunity all young men like to embrace.

CLEMENCEAU SAYS THE LEAGUE WILL SURVIVE

PARIS, Sept. 24.—(By the Associated Press).—In an explanation to the chamber of deputies today, Premier Clemenceau, after declaring that the League of Nations could exist even though rejected by the United States senate, asserted that it was precisely because the French felt that the League of Nations was an insufficient guarantee for some years to come, that the protective treaties of alliance between France, Great Britain and the United States were drawn up.

The possibility of non-ratification of the league treaty and the covenant of the league of nations, by the United States senate; the consequence, in such event, to the guarantees for the future of France, and the question whether the league could exist without the United States as a member occupied the entire afternoon's debate.

The vote in the United States senate yesterday, postponing consideration of one of the amendments, is regarded as significant, and caused surprise in the French chamber. Louis Barthou repeatedly asked the government for explanations.

Andre Tardieu and M. Pichon, the foreign minister, replied, but the chamber was not satisfied. Premier Clemenceau then declared that even in the event of the United States senate not voting for the league of nations covenant, the league could exist. The treaties constituting a protective alliance between France, Great Britain and the United States, he added, were not dependent upon the league. They would come into force and France would be protected.

During the course of M. Tardieu's

speech, M. Barthou interrupted and demanded in immediate reply as to what situation France would be placed in should the United States not ratify. He added that it was through delicacy he had refrained from asking this question before, as he wished and hoped that the senate would finally begin the discussion and reach its conclusions. But now this seemed hopeless, and the question must be settled immediately as American ratification was distant "if it occurred at all."

M. Tardieu declared that he personally was satisfied that the United States would ratify the treaty.

M. Barthou countered, saying that he was far from satisfied, and citing the vote of 43 to 40 on Senator Lodge's motion for postponement as "a fair warning of the ultimate fate of the pact."

M. Pichon's reply that "legally speaking" the league could exist without America's participation brought the retort from M. Barthou that what France wanted was political guarantees, not legal guarantees. He asserted that the government must face the issue immediately.

Premier Clemenceau said: "Should the United States reject the league of nations," two treaties of alliance between France and Great Britain and France and the United States exist.

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Nevertheless, it was precisely because we felt that the league of nations was an insufficient guarantee for some years to come that these treaties were drawn up. The league for the present has nothing to do with the Franco-British-American treaties, which constitute sufficient guarantees for France."

M. Clemenceau added that the league of nations would not take up the responsibilities and guarantees entered into by the treaties unless it was decided to do so by a two-thirds majority when the league was completely organized and operating.

"If you are seeking to adjourn the debate until America ratifies the treaty," he said, "you may do so, but you shall do so without us."

The prices at the Alhambra for the big special comedy program Saturday featuring Shirley Mason in "Putting It Over" will be 6-15-20c.

THE "HEARTSEASE"
TOM MOORE STAR

Interest has been aroused by the releasing of "Heartsease," the new Goldwyn picture, starring Tom Moore, which will be shown at the Ogden theatre starting today.

Not alone is the atmosphere of the old world represented in this California-made photoplay, but its characters are all typical of that vicinity. Some of the principal actors are even foreigners. This, with expert art direction and correctness of settings, lends an absolute touch of realism that could not be obtained otherwise.

To begin with, Tom Moore, the likable Goldwyn star, is an Irishman. That alone gives him the distinctive stamp. He plays throughout the story with an

ease and freedom that causes much admiration. Helene Chadwick, as the exclusive young noblewoman, a living example of what aristocracy may be. Her sincere love, deceit, and her airs and manners stamp her as an actress well qualified to portray such a part. Alec B. Francis, as the old lord, and Rosemary Theby, as the wife of the lord, fulfill all expectations. Her acting is clever, distinctive, and pronounced in its vividness. Sydney Ainsworth, who hails from Wales, is seen as the villain who steals an opera from the youth, Tom Moore. His screen personality is cause for hissing—which applauds his excellent work.

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